### Christiansburg

CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., January 12 .-The T. A. M. Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. James S. Childress handsome residence on College celving by her daughters, Mrs. W. W. geley, Mrs. J. M. Ellis and Miss Jen-Childress. The club is studying Vir-a history during Colonial times at Delicious refreshments were the historical subjects were

as it she were speaking of things ch took place only a year ago, and memory is the wonder of the commu-

All five of her sons fought in the late Civil War, one of whom lost his life in the service and the other four are still living in the county, as are three daughters, the youngest having died one year ago. She has a large number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and some half a dozen great-great-grandchildren, in all the greatest number of descendants of any greatest number of descendants of any living person in the county.

wing person in the county. The farmers of the county have been utting in hard licks during the continued fine weather which has prevalled since he first of the year, and are well up with their work for this season. The corn rop is nearly all gathered and the foder standed while many are doing their

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### OAK, VA.

Miss Helen Johnston, daughter of Hon.
C. A. Johnston, has returned from a
short visit to her aunt, Mrs. Kate Shields,
of Roanoke.
Captain W. J. Shelburne, of Currin, who
represented this county in the House of
children, siles of Nowport News.

# THE SOURCE OF ALL DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength. When this life stream is flowing through the system in a state of purity and richness we are assured of perfect and uninterrupted health; Lecause pure blood is nature's safe-guard against disease. When, however, the body is fed on weak, impure or polluted blood, the system is deprived of its strength, disease germs collect, and the trouble is manifested in various ways. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condicion as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrit, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that will continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains. These impurities and poisons find their way into the blood in various ways. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form unit and other acids, which are taken up by the blood and distributed. avenues of bodily waste, leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form uric and other acids, which are taken up by the blood and distributed throughout the circulation. Coming in contact with contagious diseases is another cause for the poisoning of the blood; we also breathe the germs and unicrobes of Malaria into our lungs, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Some are so unfortunate as to inherit bad blood, perhaps the dregs of some old constitutional disease of ancestors is handed down to them and they are constantly annoyed and troubled with it. Bad blood is the source of all disease, and until this vital fluid is cleaned and purified the body is cure to case, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and purified the body is sure to For blood troubles of any character S. S. S. is the best remedy ever discovered. It goes down into the circulation and removes any and all poisons, supplies the healthful properties it needs, and completely

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### Powhatan Points

POWHANTAN, C. H., VA., January 12.—One of the most enjoyable dances POWHANTAN, C. H., VA., January 12.—One of the most enjoyable dances of the season, was given on last Friday night at Mr. Joseph Urbine's on the Buckingham Road, about four miles from Mosby's Junction, by his grandson, Mr. Eddle Sordelett, of New York. The music was furnished from Richmond, and every one expressed themselves as having spent a very enjoyable time, and at midnight they were all invited to supper, which was enjoyed by all. The two large rooms had been decorated and fixed for the occasion were filled with guests. Among the dancers were Misses May Hart, of Manchester; Mary Rudd, Nola Amos, Lucy Jennings, Ada Winfree, Juliet Winfree, Etta Page, Mary Sordelett, Elizabeth Waugh, of Manchester; Marle Hancock, Carrlo Balley, of Midothian, Va.; Ethel Noble, Mrs. Ophilia Jackson, Rena Hand, Charlle Wooldridge, Eva Forsie, Mamie Wooldridge, Marie Urbine, Florence Burgess, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Lewis Urbine, Mrs. James Moseley, Mrs. J. B. Winfree. The gentlemen were Messes, Wing.—eld Tinsley, of Manchester, Va.; John Am Amos, Roy Zartman, George Blankinship, Robert Moseley, Eddle Sord-lett, Harry Wooldridge, Marvin Wooldridge, Everett Jackson, Walter Wooldridge, Everett Jackson, Walter Wooldridge, John B. Winfree, Avenir Winfree, Dudd Farley, Lewis Urbine, Jr., R. H. Young, Harold Woodard, Hester W. Folkes, James Moseley, Lewis Urbine, Sr., James Dearon, Edward Moseley, J. M. Nobles.

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Bank.

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## CRISTINA.

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Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

She should never have looked at me if she meant I should not love her! her soul to, if she pleases, and yet leave much as she found them:

But I'm not so, and she knew it when she fixed me, glancing round What? To fix me thus meant nothing? But I can't tell (there's my

What her look said!-no vile cant, sure, about "need to strew the bleakness Of some lone shore with its pearl-seed, that the sea feels"-no "strange That such souls have, most to lavish where there's chance of least

Oh! we're sunk enough here, God knows! but not quite so sunk that

Sure the seldom, are denied us, when the spirit's true endowments Stand out plainly from its false ones, and apprise it if pursuing Or the right way or the wrong way, to its triumph or undoing. There are flashes struck from midnights, there are fire-flames noondays

Whereby piled-up honors perish, whereby swollen ambitions dwindle, While just this or that poor impulse, which for once had play unstifled, Seems the sole work of a life-time that away the rest have trifled.

Ages past the soul existed, here an age 'tis resting merely, And hence fleets again for ages, while the true end, sole and single, It stops here for is, this love-way, with some other soul to mingle?

Else it loses what it lived for, and eternally must lose it Better ends may be in prospect, deeper blisses (if you choose it), But this life's end and this love-bliss have been lost here. Doubt you

This she felt as, looking at me, mine and her souls rushed together? Oh, observe! Of course, next moment, the world's honors, in derision, Trampled out the light for ever. Never fear but there's provision

Of the devil's to quench knowledge, lest we walk the earth in rapture!--Making those who catch God's secret, just so much more prize their

Such am I: the secret's mine now! She has lost me, I have gained her; Her soul's mine: and thus, grown perfect, I shall pass my life's re-

mainder. Life will just hold out the proving both our powers, alone and blended: And then, come next life quickly! This world's use will have been ended.

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this week at the "Old Hansion," the Vista, is visiting Mrs. John W. Gill.

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Mr. John Hampton DeJarnette, wha is in extremely bad health, was taken to Richmond this week to a private hospital.